A STIRMER.

The publisher of the Gallup Gleane has sold out the people of Gallup, get ting \$150 from the Otero crowd for his dastardly act. It is hardly necessary to state that the Gleaner does not represent the people of Gallup in its double course. No one questions the right of that paper to change its course every day, but when it sells out to the opposition for a cash consideration it has no right to be about other people. The Gleaner says Pedro Peres and the republicans have made promises to the people of Gallup which they do not intend to fulfill. In this the Gleaner lied for a cash consideration from the enemies of the town of Gallup, and the people of that town know this to be grepel truth.

THE Albuquerque police are all right It is reported that the new postmaster of this city is not a citizen of the United

To the people of tiallup. Stand by your To the people of Gallup: Stand by your wood growers is a republican outrage guns and do not be talked or threatened. We commend his remarks to the careful into doing otherwise.

Some of the direct calamities that have befallen the old world are traced by the New York Advertiser to the destruction of forests.

Demise the month of October the publie debt increased nearly \$14,000,000. McAdos recently wobbled his under jaw This is one of the effects of a democratic

PULLMAN has blacklisted a number of his unfortunate employes, but the people have blacklisted Pullman and his lobby. let in this county.

THE Las Vegas Optic is tifteen years old to-day, and it deserves to live forever. It has done much to develop the wonderful resources of New Mexico.

THE Australian papers announce that great impetus has been given to wool growing in that country by the late reduction of the United States tariff.

ONE of life's little ironies was the forible abduction of a pauper from the Ca nsan, Me . poorhouse. The taxpayers are not inconsolable, according to the New York Recorder.

Tun new tariff has at least had on stimulating effect. It has revived the importation of borses, mules and cattle from Mexico, and American stock-raisers are correspondingly out and injured.

ANUMICAN cattle and dressed beef have been shut out of Germany. At the same time, by the passage of the Wilson bill the American market has been thrown open to the importation of cattle from serves: It seems curious to see a nation Mexico.

In 1861, during our civil war, the Lor don Times exultantly declared that "to bubble of free government in America had burst." The same journal is now exulting in the passage of the Gorman-Wilson Standard Oil Trust tariff bill.

brought up in evidence this year as it was in 1892. Then it was full, now it is empty. In 1894 the workingman's griev ance was an imaginary one, to-day it is a stern reality. Isn't it time for another force collection of \$2 per car extra for "change?"

Dun's weekly review, current to-day has this to say of the wool market: "At the west it is complained that wool goes begging at prices below the parity of similar wool abroad on the scoured basis." That is the way free trade has helped the wool growing industry.

Ax old farmer when urged by an im plement dealer to buy a new binder refused, saying be had nothing to sell but a lot of horses and could not sell them, for threshers were run by steam, street cars by electricity, and this government was run by a lot of jackasses, and where does a horse come in, anyway?

CARRFULLY prepared statistics show that the average decrease in the number year. of workmen employed in the United States for the first six mouths of the present year was 30 per cent; decrease in the amount of wages earned, 45 per cent; decrease in output of factories, 44 per cent. Voters should bear these figures is mind next Tuesday.

THE Denver Republican says: "It is unfortunate that the final decision of the private land-grant cases will be delayed for several years in consequence of the decision of the supreme court that an appeal lies from the judgment of the land grant court. The welfare of New Mexico and Arizona calls for the settlement of titles to these grants as soon as possible. The property embraced in them will be but little improved as long as the title question is pending in the supreme court."

has gone the way of the Topolohampo state. colony. This time it happened on Vancouver island. There were only six per sons in the colony, five men and one woman, and Providence seems to have in- road between the ancient Connecticut becoming victims of the scheme, and sent are engaged in farming, gardening and a landslide, which removed the whole dairying. The old village of Chesterfield, plant from the face of the earth. If a co- which saw its best days sixty years ago, this country, it is one only which will in- youthful Hebrews, born in Russia, attend perior to them with power to tax them try of ours. nt of existence.

Tun cotton seed oil mills of England import their cotton seed almost exclusively shipped to the Mediterranean, where, without doubt, observes the New York Independent, it is transformed into "pure clive oil," much of which is sent to the United States and purchased by our people in preference to the really pure oil

The following paragraphs are from the chitorial columns of the San Francisco cision reversing his former ruling and declaring that the court had jurisdiction. Chronicle. Th y are the comments of a acterization of American wool growers on the Pacific coast, by the democratic administration. We commend them to the careful attention of every justice loving American as well as to our Mexican felow citizens, whom Cleveland's officials have denounced as "American greasers."

Mr. Ofary's constituents will probably ask him a few questions when they read the remarks of ASSISTANT SECRE-TARY OF THE NAVY McADOO, who weepingly characterized all wool grow ers as "GREASERS" unworthy of protestion

Mr McAdoo, Cleveland's assistant sec retary of the navy, seems to have a very poor opinion of Mexican Americans. He characterizes them as "GREASERS, and says that the protection accorded to wood is an outrage on the American per ple because it benefits "GREASERS"

The wool growers of California will b somewhat interested to read the views of ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY McAlson, expressed in a speech made by him at Packersburg, W. Va. Mr. McAdoo not only advocates tree wood, but in his ardent desire for the British system he goes so far as to speak contemptuously of those engaged in the business of wool growing. He characbusiness of wool growing. He charac-terizes all such as "AMERICAN GREAS ERS." and intimates that to tax other Americans to protect the "GREASER" attention of Mr Geary's constituents.

MADO 'S WOOL SPEECH

To Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo must be awarded the gold medal for assiminity, so far as the speecies of the present campaign are concerned. Mr. at Parkersburg, W. Va., with wool as his theme, and this is what he said concerning this great American staple product

Wood is one of the essentials of modern life. The people of America absolu ely need and must have this product of th backs of our sheep. This being so, let us see what protection has been doing. In the vast fields and prairies of the west and southwest an AMERICAN GREASER and a couple of yellow dogs will take care of 10,000 sheep, yet for years, under TECTION OF THOSE VELLOW DOGS without do HIS BRONCO PONY

Two Wilson tariff has already cannot a big boom-on the other side of the Atlan-

MR. CLEVELAND sends a telegram condolence to the people of Russia, but not a word does he wire to Mr. Hill.

JAPAN has been inflicted by fewer in ternal revolutions than any other nation. the existing government having held unbroken sway for 2500 years

ANEST the war between Japan and China, the San Francisco Chronicle obof 35,000,000 people potting an empire with a population of over 400,000,000 on

Tax southern states are said to contain at least 70,000,000 acres of waste land, which might be devoted to the production of rice. This would increase the present The church will greatly miss Mr Cristy's

Sur has been instituted in the federa courts at Chicago to determine whether or not the railroads can charge and en taking cattle into the stock yards. The outcome of the suit will be interesting to large shippers of live stock.

It is estimated that the agricultura earnings of the United States are \$3,490, 0.0,000; from manufactures, \$1,330,000, 000; from mines, \$480,000,000; from transportation, \$1,155,000,000; from commerce, \$150,000,000; from shipping, \$160,-003,000; from banking, \$200,000,000.

CHICAGO, it is said, has twenty-nine men worth over \$3,000,000, forty-one worth about \$2,000,000, and 137 plain millionaires. It has some 30,000 residents who will have to pay the income tax, and the tax in the city, if fully collected, will amount to some \$2,000,000 a

Tus Japanese scheme of dividing China into three independent kingdoms, each to be ruled by a native prince, is, in the estimation of the Philadelphia Ledger, an ingenious one. The attempts of the three princes to do each other up would probably relieve Japan of any other subjugatory efforts in China.

The quantity of food products raised in the southern states increases each year, remarks the Chicago Herald. It is conceded that more southern planters will feed their stock and families from home raised food next winter than at any time since the war. This statement applies in general to the sou hern states but especially to North Carolina, whence the report comes that there is more home rais ed bacon and beef in the local markets ANOTHER co-operative commonwealth than ever before in the history of the

terrened to prevent any more people from towns of Norwich and New London, and operative commonwealth is possible in now presence a synagogue, while the clude the entire country and people. The the common school of the neighborhood, people who are trying to establish colo- exciting the admiration of the Yankee nies of this character are beginning at the schoolma'am by their quickness to learn. wrong end of the problem. They cannot A great crucible, melting and blending succeed where there is a government su- many and various elements, is this coun-

of Local Interest. The case of J. W. Schofield, receive of the Albuquerque National bank, v from Egypt. The oil is used in soap fac-tories, and a considerable quantity of it is affirmative the question whether or not the receiver of a national bank has the right to sue in the federal courts of the territory. Judge Freeman, who presided in the court below, decided that a receiver had no such right, although he believ ed the opposite He so decided in orde to give the supreme court a chance to de-cide the question. Thursday when the

PARCANG READ AND REFLECT. | decision was handed down it was found

Chronicle. They are the comments of a the argument in the case of Marshal republican paper on the outrageous char- Charles Closson vs. the board of trustees of the town of Cerrillos, was concluded Thursday afternoon and the decision of the case was deferred until the nexterm of court The practical effect of this state of things is to leave Closson in pos-session of the office of town marshal until the expiration of his term. The reason for a per ponement of the decision was the fact that the court was equally divided on the question involved and it wil require the presence of the fifth judge Judge McLaughlin, to reach a conclu-

The supreme court then adjourned for Japanes Army the term. It will not reassemble again intil next August

SHOT BY ISDIANA

Kid and His Band in the Animas Val

ley to mitt og Murder Thomas Marshall, in charge of the of fices of the Haggin & Hearst company received a telegram early this morning stating that Chas Preston, employed on the Gray ranch in the Animas valley about seventy miles from Deming, had been shot by Indiana yesteriay afternoon about 2 o'clock, and asking that metical assistance be sent at once. No particulare were given, but from the urgent re quest for a doctor, it is to be inferred hat his wounds are serious. Indians, supposed to be Kid and his band, have thrown into a panic by the Japanese vic been seen in the valley for some weeks, and it is undoubtedly their work.

Dr. Hollingsworth started early this morning to attend the wounded man

The shooting occurred near the ranel property, and the attack was made from ambush - Deming Headinght.

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minds of Work. THE CITIZES job rooms are now in the hands of competent, artistic job printers THE CITIZEN's facilities for doing job work of every description with neathers, cor rectness and dispatch are better now than at any previous time Bring along your job printing of every description and have it done in the best manner at the lowest living prices B ok work of every kind republican rule, that party has been living prices. Blok work of every kind levying a tax open 60,000,000 Ameri and solicited and will be executed with for what! LARGELY FOR THE PRO promptness. The Citizen job room is without doubt the most extensive in the

Hey Cris y's Hesignation. The Rev A. B Cristy, who has been preaching in the Congregational church of Albuquerque for nearly four years, has accepted a call to the Lakeview Congregational church at Cleveland, Ohio,

Mr. Cristy preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening, and with his family will leave for the new field of lahor the early par of next week
A parting social was given at the church

Thursday evening, which was well attended by the congregation and fro nds and ministers of other churches Mr. and Mrs Skeele favored the social with one of their choice organ duets, and Prof Harroun appeared for the first

time in song before an Albuquerque au-dience. He displays a weil trained Short speeches were made by Profe ed to by the Rev. Cristy in a outling ye pleasant parting talk, in which be essed appreciation of his treatment while laboring here, and regret that con ditions of poor health from the altitude,

excellent sermons University totes.

Mr. Ruppe and Drs Wroth, Kaster and lectured this past week. Fred Whiteman has several times vis ited the University in his new role of in-

The Young Ladies' Athletic association met last week. They will meet again on A few days ago a pupil at the Univer-

sity fell from the horizon al bar. No serious accident fo lowed, for fortunately he hit on his head. A "-chubert day" was held Monday at

the University. The very interesting program comprised a short sketch of his life, one of his piano solos and a few of bis songs The Delaste class this year is pro-

gressing rapidly in Indian club swing-ing. Many of the members, in fact nearly all, can hold one club perfectly horicontai for three or four seconds. 4 New Company.

The Mogolion Telephone & Telegraph company, which is organized for the erection of telephone and telegraph lines and exchanges throughout New Mexico, especially in Grant and Socorro counties, have filed articles of incorporation with the territorial secretary. The principal office of the company is at Silver City, and it is stocked at \$10,000 in shares of \$100 each The commany is to run for fifty years. The directors are: Felix Leavick, of Denver; Max Schutz, James W. Gillett and William A. Smith, of Silver City, and Joseph S. Palmerlyer, of El Paso.

The Directors Met. E J Curson, president; Chas A Mar-riner, secretary, both of Les Angeles, Cal.; W A Maxwell, of Gallup; C W Kennedy, John A. Lee and Wiley Weaver, of this city, d rectors of the Crescent toal company, best a directors meeting at their office, in this city, yes than ever before in the history of the state.

One of the latest things in the way of a "colony" is a settlement of Russian Jews, who have taken up land on the old post

Dancers Take Votice Professor Landrum and wife will open their academy of dancing over the postoffice as follows: Commencing next Thursday, November 8, every Thursday and Monday nights, 7:45 to 10. Ladies and gents' beginners and intermediate class. Thorough instruction will be given in the waltz every Friday night, commencing November 9 Advanced class: This class is for f rmer pupils, or those who are thorough waltzers, commencing November 10, every Saturday, 3 to 5; Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m. Children, beginners and intermediate class every Tuesday, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Ladies' private class. every Thursday, 4:45 to 6 p. m. Pancy dancing class: In this class a thorough course will be given in calisthenics, delsarte, physical and methetic body ou ture. Office hours, 3 to 5 p m.

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Two Mexican States Anxious for a Fight.

Another Strike Pending in the Coke Region.

The Chinese Army is Plying from the

KILLING AT A BALL.

Ossaca, Mes , Nov. 6 - An official tele ram was received here to-day stating hat Emile Leon, envoy of Guatemala, will be sent to vexico for the purpose of treating as regard to the difficulties between the two nations, and will leave for Mexico City very soon. The people of the states f Oaxaca and Chiapas are auxious for war Voluntary military organizations are being formed and drilled

Chinese in a ante London, Nov. 6 -A dispatch from Shanghat says the Chinese army was tories and are still fleeing Vicercy L Hong Chang has been ordered to ekin

Steamer seleased Yokohama, Nov. 6.- he steamer Sydney from Marseilles, which was seized at Kobe on suspicion of hav ing contraband of war on board, has been released Search of the Sydney failed to reveal any contraband | i bree passengers were arrested and are detained at Kobe. Two are Americans

right at a Batt.

San Antonio, Tex , Nov. 6 -In a fight at a Mexican dance near Alpine, arising out of Mexican resentment at the presence of American cowboys, Jules Estrado violinist, was killed, and two cowboys mortally wounded. Estrado was accidentally killed by one of his own coun-

The Bend Cane

Lividia, Nov 6 .- It is officially stated that the body of the late czar, after lying in state in the church at the palace here, will be taken to Yalta and from there conveyed o Sebastopol on board the Russian cruiser Pamy at Merkoovia. At

purt banduned

Washington, Nov. 6 -General Brooke ommanding the army of the Platte, is sued an ord r to-day for the . bandonment of Fort McKinney, Wyo Troops of the Eighth infantry are ordered to Fort Rus sell, and a troop of the Ninth cavalry to Fort Robinson, Neb

Fest off a rain Topeka, Kas., Nov 6 .- Geo. F. S. nomis, of Plymouth, Mass., en route to Los Angeles, Cal , who was subject to fainting spells, was killed last night by falling from the Santa Fe train at Scran-He had an accident policy for

ug Burned Sault Ste .arie, Mich., Nov 6 .- The tug Cruender, owned by Grummond, of Detroit, burned to-day Hen y Billings and Charles Whiffen of Port Huron, firemen, were burned to death.

Another strike

Uniontown, Nov. 6 .- There are prospects of another strike in the Connells ville coke region. Notices are posted calling on the men to come out on a strike on November 15. The whole matter is denied at official headquarters.

Demands Refused Port Louis, Mauritius, Nov. 6 -Advices from Tamative to November 3 say the government of Madagascar has refused to grant the French demands. The warship Huvon has gone along the coast to pick up refugees.

Lexington, Ky , Nov. 6 .- In an election fight last night, John McConley stabbed

Dick Travis, who died this morning tri at Bead. Paris Nov 6 .- P G Hammerton, well-known artist, author and poet, is

A serious I Itimatus Shanghai, Nov. 6 - The British official here have sent ultimatum to the viceroy demanding the settlement of the Chung King affair within seven days British demands are that Taotal Sheng be dis missed and degraded. If these demands are not complied with within the specified time reprisals upon the part of the Brit ish fleet are threatened. On August 4th a Tien Tsin dispatch announced that thirteen Japanese soldiers, who had been forcibly removed by the Chinese from the British steamship Chung King were re turned immediately upon the Vicercy Li Hung Chang being notified, and it was added that the vicercy apologized to the British consul On August 7th a dispatch from Shanghai autounced the arrival there of the steamship Chung King and the captain of that vessel gave his vession of the affair, which gave i a more serious aspect. The captain said that while his ship wes at Tung Ku on the Gulf of Pe Chilo, Chinese soldiere went on board for the purpose of seising Japanese passengers They found sixty Japanese, meetly women and children The Chinese pursued the Japanese all over the vessel, bound them hand and foot and flung them over on the wharf. Li Hung Chang eventually, upon protests of the British consul, commanded the Japanese to be returned on board the Chung King and ordered the Chinese soldiere who made the raid to be severaly

About the worst rough-and-tumble fight which has occurred on a public street of this city for years took place lest Saturday night in front of the St. Eiroo between Tom Trach and Brennan, both printers on the Demourat. They were protty full and got to quarreling, which

led to blows Brennan was getting the of Trach, aten the latter resorted thing, both rolling over in the mid in the street, and imbedded his teets in the cheek of Brennan They were separated when they went at it a second time Brennan proved the best man again, when Trash caught one of the hands of his an-tagonist in his jaws, and Brennan yelled out, "Please, Tom, don't chew me up!" Trash was on top nd had the advantage, but as he was fighting with his teeth he was roughly jerked off Brennan. Half an hour later the men showed up in the composing room of the Democrat office and clinched once more, Trash receiving a slight blow across the forehead from an iron side stick in the hands of Brennen I D Williamson, who was representing a case that night, on seeing no one interfer-ing to separate the fighters, attempted the job himself, and got hit on the nose, bringing forth copious crops of red fluid. The office boy ran out of the office after a policeman, and Officer Bowen responded. The colonel had arrived on the scene a few moments before, and succeeded pacifying his bellig-rent printers. As no harge was preferred against them they to be put in jail on the charge of maybem. which is a penitentiary offense, fighters received many bruises.

NEW COMPANY.

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WORTHY OF SUCCESS.

A group of gentlemen from the east hav to en sejourning here for the last two we ke, looking over Albuquerque and the Ro Puerco valley. The result of their visit will doubtless redound very much to the benefit of Albuquerque. The affairs f the American Colonization company are new put on a surer footing and the work previously begun by the empany will now be pushed to comple-

There is no question of the profit in irrigation enterprises in New Mexico, and there is no valley that offer more attracon in the way of profit than the Ric

Puerco valley
Our readers have been quite familiar b autiful valley and our citizens generally have i bored for its success Great credit is due the promoters and organizers o that enterprise, not only for the sagacity displayed in selecting a beautiful spot for their improvements, but for the energy and perseverance with which they have

A new company has been organized called the Western Homestead and Irri gation company, which has taken up the business of the American Colonization company. Its officers are: Peter Mc Chesney, president; L. Bradford Prince, Moscow and St Petersburg the body will first vice president; William Whitford, second vice president; W. I. McMaster, secretary; M. Tygert, treasurer; E. W.

Thomas, general manager.

They have a capital of \$500,000, and pany are many men of large means, now therwise engaged, but who shortly expect to become citizens of Albuquerque. The backing this company has insures its success and the people of Albuquerque generally wil be glad to see that valley lotted with thriving bomes

Dr M. Tygert, the treasurer of this new ompany, has already located in Albuuerque with his family
Mr. McChesney left yesterday for New

an idea a so of living here.

Mr Thomas and Mr McMaster left on the same train for Chicago. Mr. Thomas we count as a resident here, to this sun y clime Success to the new company and the gentlemen at its head Articles of incorporation for the acove igation company—have been filed with he territorial secretary, denoting general irrigation and for manufacturing purposes. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000, and it is organized to run fifty years. The principal office is at Albujuerque. The following are named as di querque. The following are named as di-rectore: L. Bradford Prince, of Sauta Fe; Evens W Thomas, of Albuquerque; Peter McChesney of New York Oity; William Whitford, of Nutley, N J; Martin Ty-gert, of Albuquerque, and Wm. I Mc-

A Card.

Master, of Chicago.

Please state that Jack Albright is born liar, and that I can prove it every day in the week, and though stiff in the joints from age and exposure in fighting democrata several years ago, I can back this assertion up. There is no A. P. A society in Albuquerque, but there should be a vigilance committee to take care of skunks like Albright. Yours, DAVID DENHAM.

A Marrison Man

Prof. W B Creager, formerly superintendent of the government Indian school, this city, writes a private letter to Tax Cirians from Bicomington, Ind., from which the following extract is taken: which the following extract is taken:
"Old Indiana will show a republican majority in a few days. Now let me whisper to you something of interest ie: Benjamin Harrison will be the next presidental nomines on the republican ticket.
I kindly tell you this secret so that you
may know how to bet your money that may know how to bet your money that you may win" Prof. Creager has a per-fect right to make prophesies, but there will be some one else to consult in regard to that presidential nomin

The Hunical Club. The Amateur Musical club, sesisted by diss tillmore, gave a very pleasant recital at Mrs Sterry's last Saturday afternoon. The following programme was

Vo al Solo-"Last Night".
Trip New York Trio March
Misses Hassidine Lil is and delle
Valse Mignomes Miss Lacy Harris Ric riansa.

Piano Dust - First Hymphony.

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Recitation velocited.

Mr. Sterry. Ric rdansa....

Andante an Hondo, Op. 28.

Trio-"Tannhauer March". Misses Gilmore, Storry and Wile

The New York Herald of Oct. 31 an account of the marriage of Dr. Katzenberg to Miss Ida Foster, the o mony being performed in the red room at Delmonico's, New York City. The doc tor is a brother of silton Katsenberg, formerly of this city, and a brother-in-law of Ferd. Lowenthal The daughter of the latter, Miss Hortenne Lowenthal, of the latter, Miss Hortense Lowenthal officiated as one of the maids of honor An elegant dinner was served to several hundred guests after the ceremony.

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The people up in the Cuba neighborhood, in northwest Bernalillo county, would like to get a glimpse of a man calling himself H R. Morgan. He called at the store of Mr. J. H. Matthewa, the general merchant at Cuba, and purchased some goods, handing in payment a check The check is claimed now to be worthless, and Mr. Matthews would, most naturally, like to again have the pleasure of mark. like to again have the pleasure of meet-ing his slick customer. He is said to hall from the Tree Piedras neighborhood; and was riding a fine sorrel horse when at Cubs. He is a tall man, not fleshy, rather dark in complexion, and claims Texas as his native home. This is a pointer for our sleuth-hounds of the guardian force, for Morgan, when he left Cuba, said he was on his way to Albuquerque.

Down in Mierra County.

Kingston, N. M., Nov. 5 .- A large lelegation of citizens, headed by the Black Range brase band of Kingston went down to Hillboro last Saturday evening to attend a grand rally of repubbeans and came back next day well pleased with the meeting and their re-

formed on the main street of Hillsboro and marched to the court house, where speeches were delivered by Hon. Nic Galles, R. M. White, B. Williams and W. E. Martin. "Billy" Martin's speech, delivered in

At 8 p. m. a torch light pr

Spanish, was the feature of the evening. He kept the Mexican portion of the audience in a roar of good humor. He told them that Mr. Pergusson had been going around making speeches and singing s song, which he could sing for them. they desired, the chorus of which was "Richard Bland, of Wissouri." Mr. Fergueson also told the people that the Black Range brass band was the best in the territory, which everybody knew.

The meeting was thought to be a votemaker, if this was really needed to ensure republican success in Sierra county To-night the republicans expect to have a grand rally in Kingeton, with the battle cry of "Free and unimited coinage: Silver and gold 16 to 1! Return to prosperity! Statehood for New Mexico! No deserving soldier in the poor house! Of this it will probably be too late to give you any accoun , as by the time it

party. The Circus One of the most agreeable gentlemen among the show people is John D'Alma, who has a mint of duties to perform He is the affable press agent, equestrian director, chief marshal of the parade, etc., and it is absolutely surprising how easy and nice he goes through the rou-

would reach you, we will all be rejoicing

over the new birth of the republic

A Civisus representative called at th big tent, erected on east Railroad avenue and Broadway this morning, and, although Mr. D'Alma was very busy, he found time to extend the usual courtesis due a representative of a first class newspaper and kindly gave out for publication the most interesting features of the

In the menageric line, the same diver sity of animal life, of strange birds and beasts, exists that we study of in natural history When the reporter was presen the big elephant, Jess, made notorious by recent escapade in San Francisco, was pushing the immense cages into position no apparent strength, and

astonishing to notice his obedi-nee to the wishes of his keeper, a native of Burmah Rast Inclies.

A baby tiger, nine months old, recently purchased in San Francisco from the captam of a Chinese ship; three liopesses, all sisters, twenty-two months old, of the Asiatic species; a family of Wisconsin democrats (badgers); two young kangaroos; a cage of horse-riding monkeys; a cage of sea hone, etc., are some of the interesting animal sights to be seen in the menagerie

The circus proper commences with a grand spectacular procession, after which the performance begins in dead earnest, and the eyes will be kept moving in all directions for at least two hours.

The features are: King and Devene in their thrilling aprial acts and leap for life; Henrietta Parsons and Maude Livingston, two of the most famous lady bareback riders in the country ; Mile winette, "queen of the iron jaw," who electrifies the spectators in a terrific slide from the top of the canvass to the ground; while the five bornes tandem line driven by Miss Mollie Murray, the Roman standing races by Mesars. McKlroy, King and Devene, the elephant and camel race, and pony and monkey races will prove happy features of the hippodrome, which will conclude with Jar. McElroy, the "king of horsemen," driving around the ring at full tilt twenty-

one high bred Kentucky horses. Mr. D'Alma has entire charge of the onkeys, and has them well trained. The gentieman informs THE CITIERS that the election returns will be read from the ring, during the performances, this evening.

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